We have to note the arrival of the brigantice Robert Comm. and stormy one, but such adventures are usual at this season, of happier days and years. when the south-west monsoons prevail across this occan. This wessel will run sea regular packet between this port and Victoria, and affords a good opportunity for the regular exchange of our tropical products with those of British Columbia.

packets, and will be due here about the middle of March. We inferstand she will lend oil for New Belford, as she did list The back Fictor is the only vessel now on the berth for San Francisco, and will leave in the course of a few days.

there to lead for China. The back Comet is hourly looked for, and will bring us San Francisco dafes to about Dec. 16th.

New Bedfiel about this day week. COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

Hay sells for \$35 a ton at Concord, N. H., said to be highest price it has ever reached in that market. Some of the Maine farmers are going to try planting some upland rice send from Panama, which ripens in ninety days. A proposition to raise the legal rate of interest to seven per cent, is being considered by the Consecticut Legislature. A San Francisco banker, having half a million dellars to send to Canton, benght a bark for less than the steamship femanded as freight on his treasure.

There is every prospect of an excellent harvest in Southern Russia. The wheat crop especially is magnificent all along the Sea of Axell. From the state of the markets in Western Enrope higher prices and an increased exportation from the Black Sea ports are anticipated. Figure is very source to Buseness Ayers, and at last accounts was selling at \$25 per arribe or twenty-five possible. The wheat crop has been bought up by foreign speculators, but as

the people five chiefly on ment which is very cheap, they are not likely to starve. OLERGINOUS.-The Pacific Linesed Oil Works of San Fran-

VALUE OF COLE .- The uses of cork are numerous. There VALUE OF COAR.—The uses of cirk are namerous. There is necessarily waste in cutting wine coals, which was formerly of no value; now this waste, ground very small and mixed with India rubber, forms "kausptulies " Greend to powder, it is used in the process of vulcanizing India rubber, which can then be mobbed into the most delicate farms. Mattreases filled with fine cork cuttings will resist damp, and emigrants should take care that such form part of their outlit. Pillows, or being

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Ships' Maile. For WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilagen, Monday, For San Francisco-Per Victor, next work. For Laurina-Per Kate Lee, Monday next. For Kanat-Per Nettle Merrill, Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Wingson ARRIVALS. Dec. 28-Schr Mary, Patey, from Hawail. 31—Schr Moi Keiki, Wetherbee, from Mani. 31—Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Moiokai. 1—Schr Maiolo, Rathban, from Hawaii.

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3—Tah. sehr Penpen, 18 days from Tahiti.
4—7 A. M.—Telegraphed, steamer Klimen. DEPARTURES.

Dec. 28—Am back D. C. Murray, Bennett, for San Francisco 28—Am wh bit Mile, Haves, to cruise. 23—Br ship Maganlin, Clarke, for San Francisco. 30—Schr Ka Nei, Wilbur, for Mani. 30—Schr Mannshawai, Antone, for Mani. 30—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani. 30.—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani.
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30.—Schr Mary, Nika, for Kamai.
31.—Schr Nottie Merrill, Kinney, for Kamai.
31.—Schr Nate Lee, Powers, for Mani.
31.—Schr Anne, Baboock, for Havraii.
2.—Schr Mai Keiki, Wetherhoe, for Mani.
2.—Schr Mary, Putey, for Hawaii.

PASSENGERS.

For Winnward Punts—Per Kilmen, Dec. 30th-II A. Jahnson, wife and children, G. C. Deverell and wife, C. F. Saliwin, and 50 deck.

BIRTH.

January 2d, the wife of Mr. M. Louisson, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

Mennay-Carrwnsonv-In Honolulu, January 1, by the Rev. E. Corwin, at the Fort Street Church, Licut Win. B. Murray, U. S. Marine Corps, to Miss Mary E., daughter of A. D. Cartwright, Esq., of this city.

IMPORTS.

lumber, 30,000 shingles, 170 page 6sh, 30 page dry gossis, 20 time pig iron, 130 hage potations, 6 page souris. EXPORTS.

For fax Francisco-per D C Murray, Dec 28-1700 kegs (272,027 fbs) sugar, 571 page (15,110 galls) molasses, 100 large (7,327 fbs) permais, 46 bags (4,050 fbs) becke le mer, 761 pees (41,565 fbs) green saited holes, 106 bales (9,360 fbs) pain, 209 bage (20,000 fts) circ. 2 hags (100 fts) coffee, 527 empty beaces, 5 cs farmiture, 4 page anapod index and stores. Value foreign, \$1,515 ser, domestic, \$23,278 20. For Max Fuancisco—Dec 29—60 tons sait, 19 pkgs (1900 fbs) sugar, 26 pkgs (717 gails) molasses, 5 cans oil, 10 gails gin. and for of slops. Value domestic, \$600; transhipped, \$45.

CRICKET ON THE 1st .- A game of cricket was played on the plain on New Year's day, between the Auston and the Camergos Cricket Clubs. The playing commenced about 11 o'clock, and there was some fine bowling on both sides. After one innings on each side, the players adjourned to Capt. Brown's greatness. house, which had been kindly loaned for the occasion, where they partook of a substantial lunch, which had been prepared by the Albion Club. Several toasts were proposed and very heartily responded to, after which the play was resumed and ended in favor of the Albions. The following is the report of the

CARELEON Second Innings. From London, per h.3 ran out.... Sartoria's Travets in Mexico. Baron Muncha.
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 4. News of the Morning.

The sombre clouds which bung over us for so many days and weeks, reluctantly gave way on the ast days of December to bright sunshine, and the cool trade winds set in driving away the memory of all the ills and discomforts of the dying year, 38 days from Victoria. Her pioneer passage has been a long and bringing on its life-invigorating airs, the hope

New Year, though it opened with an unwelcome shower, was withal a pleasant day. There were not so many calls made perhaps as usual, by the The ship Spren, Captain Morse, sailed from Boston on gentlemen, as the German festival attracted many the 16th of November. She is in Brewer's line of Househlu thither, and during the evening a marriage ceremony at the Fort street church drew a crowded audience, and tended to interrupt the usual evening New Year's calls.

Though not really within the province of a news-The British back Cobung will sail shortly for Paget Sound, paper, we may be purdoned for noticing one of the pleasantest ceremonies ever witnessed in Honolula-It was the marriage of the only daughter of A. D. The ship found has a full cargo engaged, and will leave for Cantwinters, Esq., to Lieut, W. B. Munnay, of the U. S. Ship Luckmans, now in port. The groom and four groomsmen were in naval uniform, and the all were officers of the above ship, while the four bridesmaids represented California, Massachusetts, New York and Hawaii. Capt. REYNOLDS, of the same vessel, accompanied by his lady, honored the bridal party, by standing up with them during the ceremony. At its close the drawing-rooms of Mr. and Mrs. C. were thrown open, and hundreds of invited guests througed the halls till a late bour of the evening. It was a beautiful and novel opening of what we trust may be a Harry New Year to all who took part in or witnessed the scene.

A long interval has chosed since the last mail was received by the Idaho-four weeks last Thursday. The bark Closef is much overdue, and even if she sailed as late as forcember 10th, is 25 days out today. Either she did not leave San Francisco when of our youthful innocence. Caster oil is not used wholly as a purgative, but enters largely in the composition of various hair oils and pomatums, sold under high someting names, and has been used to some extent for mechanical purposes. It is excellent, also, for intricating machinery, and is perhaps the best oil that can be used on the axies of light wages.—Aits.

On our first page will be found a eleverly written

account of a trip to Labaina by a California adventurer, in which he describes the scenes and scenery of the place in graphic style. Every one who has been there will recognize the truthfulness of his de-

stuffed with each shavings, or core juckets, should also be included in their list of necessaries; all these are useful as helps in gaining a near shore in case of shipwreck. Stabs of their cork are much used in England for staming upon in shaver buths. The rough cork of the first pear's gathering, which has been hitherto useless, is now converted into rustic work for gathering. The time Spanish black used by artists is prepared.

The steamer Killatera did not make a successful

The steamer Killatea did not make a successful RAILROADS IN CALIFORNIA .- The following is a list of trip to Kauni. Owing to the southerly weather she railronds in California, their projected length, and number of miles completed fune 30, 1867. The list was made out for the Secretary of the Interior, by W. E. Brown, Private Secretary of the Interior, by W. E. Brown, Private Secretary of Governor Law;

Total Miles. Total Miles. ly to this port. She sailed for Hawaii on Monday I'. M., and is due here this morning.

The German Festival.

The first day of the New Year having been fixed on for displaying the New German flag, a goodly number of Germans and their families assembled at the Club house at noon to witness the scene and celebrate the event. At precisely 12 o'clock, the President, Mr. J. C. Glade, called the audience to order, and made a few remarks, in substance as follows:

My Country sen :- We are to-day assembled here, to adopt for our association that banner which, through the glorious deeds of our brothers at home, has become the flag of our nation. The old flag of our people, though not recognized by governments, has done its duty, under it we have for years hoped, worked, and fought, and under it we have educated ourselves for the position which we now hold among nations. It has fulfilled its task and in its place now appears the Black, White and Red offered to us by a strong power, namely, the united people under the guidance of such men as Germany has seldem if ever efore seen at her head.

Let us, under this new banner, though far from our beloved home, continue in steadfast love and devotion to the Fatherland.

As the old flag then lowered, the new one went up in its place. And as it reached the top of the staff, which had been festooned for the occasion, it was greeted with a salute from a cannon, with three hearty cheers from the spectators, and music from the band. The flag, as we described a week or two since, consists of three horizontal bars-black, white, and red with no figure of any kind, making a very bandsome and conspicuous ensign. As it floated to the breeze for the first ported from abroad. time in Honolula, it made a very pleasing ap-

The ceremony being ended, the company re-

tired to the Club rooms, which were decked with flags and evergreens, where several long tables were spread with a repast which had been provided for the occasion. There were not less than one hundred and fifty to two hundred persons present, at least twenty-five or thirty of whom were ladies. In addition to the two spacious rooms of the Club, a lanai had been prepared. but owing to the rain the tables had to be confined within doors, and could accommodate only a portion at the first sitting. They were tastefully arranged, and amply provided with all the ments and delicacies of the season. After discussing, for an hour or so, the more substantial portion of the feast, the toasts were called and responded to in speeches abounding in patriotic sentiments and love for the Faderland, as also FROM VICTORIA -per Robert Cowan, Jan 2-120,842 feet for their adopted country. These tonsts and addresses were in German, but we have procured a translation of the former, and an abstract of the latter, which will interest our readers generally-probably more than anything we could

present this week. 1 .- The German Nation and its Leaders.

Proposed by Mr. T. C. Heuck, who said :-MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :-- To nmence the new year by hoisting for the first time here the flag of the North German Confederation, is as happy a thought as the occasion is great and in-Like the opening of a new era has Germany of late begun a new and important chapter in her history! From time immemorial, outward signs are employed to give expression to thinking and feel-Speech and print are such for the thoughts; poetry and music for the inner feeling; so also nations select a flag whereby to represent their honor and

That weighty meaning gives value to this outward sign, and it is that, which makes the flag so sublimebeloved and endeared to its people! The national flag is one of the strongest ties which closely connect all parts of the nation. Millions have gone for their flag through fire and death! Not only does it urge to defend it against outside foes, but at all times does it admonish us to keep it pure and noble by rightcousness, truth and virtue.

Often and earnestly has the German people longed for the day when the first step towards German unity would be done. Before and above us now floats the sign of that, what our German brethren have lately achieved. Was it not our privilege to assist in this noble work-our grateful acknowledgement is

I feel, gentlemen, it is unnecessary for me to remind you of the position of affairs in Germany before 1866. You know our great country was cut up it sections, it seemed that, to bring about unity and strength, either Austria or Prussia should do it. Prussia took the lead. I pass over the reparate events. wiction quick as lightening followed cool and clear ing. There and then again our old proverb. Capt, or forsakes a brave German," was proven.

-with undefaceable letters have the engraven their names and deeds WRITING leaders in politics, of On Hand and For Saall have

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now that we are entitled to rank with the first nations of the world! And so may then henceforth and forever the God of Peace and War be with Germany and the Germans! Much has been gained-more yet is to be done! Onward, then, upon the path of all that is right and good. Away with all jeniousy. Hand is hand, and with the motto, "With tout, and free and true," let there be but one Germany.

The Prussian Consul, Mr. F. A. Schaefer, responded as follows: MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMAN :- The

toast to the German nation and her leaders is given in so beautiful, fervent and patriotic words that I feel it so much more a pleasant duty devolving upon me to respond to it, and to express my and our thanks for the same. We all feel alike the solemnity of this festive day. We remember with it the great deeds that achieved the union of the German Empire, the sugarity of the leaders of this national uprising, the sacrifices made by our played at home and abroad for the great and let our interest in them not be weakened through erland on these far Islands. distance, but let the love to our Fatherland, confidence in the tried leaders of our people and veneration for our banner, as a symbol of German unity, dred, of longing for union which pervaded all the difforever remain fresh and unsullied. Let our thoughts ferent tribes of the great country. He showed that and strivings, in word and action, be in unison with | this feeling, which had become nearly extinct in conthe beautiful words of our greatest poet:

Cling to thy country, to thy Fatherland, With soul and mind, with heart and hand I know that the patriotic and enthusiastic sym-

2 .- His Majesty Kamehameha V.

Proposed by Dr. E. Hoffmann, who spoke of the great influence of eminent German teachers of national rights and science upon this great national event; and after giving a short biography of Bismark, that man towards whom the eyes of the whole civilized world were directed, on account of his eminent statesmanship, and whose physiognomy expresses his character, combining action with thought and determination, and after giving a short sketch of the war itself, expressed the hope of seeing verified the reported remark of that great statesman : " Germany once in the saddle would ride well "-and that every German citizen in that great land would be inspired y the moral consciousness of right, based upon true divine principles of religion, by the motto of the royal Prussian cont of arms, "gent mit uns," and help to protect the grand work which so nobly had begun. The thundering of the cannots at Sadowa, formerly

the battle-field of Frederick the Great, awakened thirty-five millions of people to a new life-the celebration of its birthday, and a new banner, and only me, protects German women and German men. We all have participated in feasts in that beautiful land of our birth, but they were only the expressions of individual gladness, as a child is enjoying a beautiful play, or they were the products of a people emi-

hallelujah of a celebration that announced the greatness of the Germans as a nation, as one and undividel? Yes! my friends, it seems to me as if the across yonder blue and far-extending ocean, and may the echo of the gan fired here to-bay be waited back, laden with the sympathy found in this land of eternal

My friends! who would suppress the gushings of the joyful, grateful heart of an entire nation, and that nation the German? No nation has greater right to a jubilee than Germany. United, she is powerful, which I promise to do, as far as I am able. I think and none possesses more moral force, based upon in- I speak the sentiments of every stranger present telligence and virtue, to make a right use of that

Mothers, sisters and brides, with tears of mingled joy and pride, sent forth their loved ones to the battle fray with these words : " Return, but only as victors." Their peayer was heard, their wish fulfilled, and a victory was achieved which startled the world, and knit Germany together. It has been our lot to pursue our avocations far

from the Fatherland; but antarctic cold has not frozen, nor tropical heat relaxed our sympathy for the land of our birth. He who forgets his Fatherland has nothing more to lose, whatever may be his relations n other lands. This love never dies in the good and the faithful heart. With truth has a great American statesman said, " that he who denies the land of his irth can never be a good citizen of any other."

Let us gratefully acknowledge that Providence has placed us in a part of the world where a liberal monchical Government permits us in free words to exress our sympathy with our Fatherland, and I feel proud to have the honor to propose to you as a toast, the health and long reign of His Majisty Kamena-MEHA V., under whose sceptre every citizen is pro-tected, and can pursue his lawful calling, free and

Mr. H. A. Widemann responded as follows: MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- If a rand edifice is to be built, a good site is necessary, sides a large amount of material and help; walls, illars, beams and roof are needed, and when these are at hand, the building is commenced and goes on to complet'on with beauty and ornament. The firm reolve must be assisted by creative genius and skillful hands, and if anything is wanting at home it is im-Thus the Rulers of Hawaii, resolved to erect a mag-

nificent building, a temple for their people, a monuent for the admiration of posterity, began the temple of civilization and progress. In the midst of the ocean, far from the continent, a

good foundation was necessary; for that foundation they took religion, morality and culture, and laid upon it the cornerstones of agriculture, mechanical arts, trade and navigation, and the walls of science and art. These were to support the proud undertaking and above them was arched the dome of the useful and good, of truth and justice. Towards this good work Hawaii gave the site, the firm resolve and building of this temple progresses, and it stands near

And the Ruler of Hawaii, proud of success, held muster of all his laborers; and lo! in the first ranks He finds the German, who, with creative spirit, industrious hands and warm heart, had added stone upon stone of the proud building. Honor to whom honor is due! Hawaii cherishes in gratitude and acknowledgement the German because of his characand unsulfied name; because with a clear mind and busy hand, untiring, brave and true, he everywhere works for the useful and good.

This, gentlemen, is the tie that binds the German to Hawaii; let it be our care that we make this tie stronger every day.

Some nine years ago we Germans celebrated in every part of the world, and more especially in America, the 100th anniversary of the birth of our favorite poet, showing to the world at large, which was at a loss to perceive any sign of a political union amongst us, existence, at least, of a spiritual one, which has always united the more educated part of our countrymen at home as well as in foreign countries. This unity we owe to those eminent and imposing men, whom it has pleased Providence to select from our people in order to serve as pioneers in every department of science or of art.

But although knowledge and education is respected everywhere amongst the more educated, yet something more is required, to make the dignity of a great nation manifest even to the less educated and ss intelligent crowd. A beautiful illustration of this universal truth we have in the creation of the heathen goddess of wisdom "Minerva," who sprang out of Jupiter's head, sword in hand, and ready for combat Well, gentlemen, the goddess of wisdom and of war of the 19th century, "Germania," has followed this example. Armed, as she always was with the sharp weapon of knowledge and of thought, she has, in the decisive moment, as "Borussia," drawn the iron sword and annihilated her enemies on the bloody field of battle just as America has destroved hers, whose opposition inspired by egotistical

motives, finds its parallel in the not less egotistical resistance of our petty Kings and Princes. The gigantic power of our country, hitherto dormant, has been developed and concentrated in one powerful hand, strong enough to protect the flag, which to-day for the first time is waving over our German heart amongst us, has not been raised sooner ac but even these Lords, Dukes, Princes and petry our existence. Kings, although opposed by interest to our national doing anything for the totality of the nation, they at least benefitted instruction and education in their several principalities, thus preparing the ground century could-without danger or risk-now the noble grain of universal suffrage, which is the indies, the sentiment just drank. gain same gem which has made America the first republic of the world.

which is henceforth our national banner, and let us witness and share in. We had no idea the Gerstand by its side in peace or in war, in life or in death, for better or for worse. May its peaceful sign gaily flutter over our heads, as it does just how __ certainly they embrace the bone and sinew of our adorning a fete of joy and pleasure, or may beneath resident foreign population. They appear to be its proud emblem of war, veiled by clouds of powdersmoke, deadly fushes of lightning be hurled in the one undicated German people! Gentlemen, my tast is: smoke, deadly flushes of lightning be hurled in the Phone it is remembered how rapid has been its -Our Fatherman, the Graman Profile and its learning that the lightning is always stand by it in when it is remembered how rapid has been its ife and death, faithful and true.

However, as this peaceful island is decidedly not the battle-ground for the wars of the future, in which our new banner will have to receive the baptism of sia consisted of 424 square miles of territory, inwar, and as it is moreover not the unerring emblem | habited by a population of 188,300; under King of war, but the peaceful sign of commerce and friendly national intercourse, which is floating over our heads, let us hall it with the noble words of our Schiller:

"O'er our town let gladness reign Peace be what she does prociaim." And now three cheers for our national banner.

this national uprising, the sacrifices made by our Proposed by Vice-President Hahn, and responded people, and the devotion and the enthusiasm dis- to by Dr. Hillebrand, who expressed the thanks of these to the members of the Club for having improved ious cause. Although the news of victories the present celebration, which called forth the warmined, and important and permanent results achiev- est sympathies in the heart of every true German, to si, come to us only from afar, over land and sea, yet gather around them all the stray children of the Fath. the same stamp. Several of these were sung but

sketches the development of this strong feeling of kinsequence of the protracted religious wars and the rivalry between France and Austria, was regenerated at the period when the political disintegration of Germany was all but complete, by the rapid start and pathy expressed here for the regeneration of the Ger- development of a truly national literature and the Empire will be very acceptable to my Sovereign free, unfettered expansion of philosophical specula-His Majesty the King of Prussia, the Chief of the tion, which finding a quick response in the German new German Empire, and as His representative and mind, soon became a bond of union for the educated serving under the especial direction of our great na- classes of the nation, and fostered chiefly by the unitional leader, Count Bismark, I acknowledge your versities, through them gradually pervaded the whole mass of the people. The great ideas and noble sentiments generated by those agencies became the moving power which in 1813 roused the nation to those dous efforts to shake off the foreign yoke, which later maintained a continued struggle against the oppressive principles of the Holy Alliance and the system of Metternich, until at last it uprooted both in the great convulsion of 1848. At that time the onvulsive throes for a regeneration of the Fatherland ended in a failure for want of a bold and competent leader, but the same ideas continued to ferment, and would inevitably have produced another catastrophe, had not at last a mighty prince, understanding the historical mission of his House, adopted them the great statesman serving under him. The contin-ned working of these same ideas was also a sure guaranty that the Southern States would not remain sep-

German culture, German literature and science, the parents and guardians of German unity.

5 .- Our Fellow-citizens. In offering this Mr. Bollmann remarked: Since our desire to use, in this our National Celebration, liged us to abstain from inviting our friends speakg other tongues, let us now drink their health. cent in arts and science. But where was ever the and give three cheers to all friends of the Germans on these Islands-to all who participate in our reecho of those guns which accompanied the waving of all those our fellow citizens on these sunny Isles. the black, white and red banner, were yet vibrating and is an expression of our hope for continued most friendly relations with them. Responded to by H. M. Whitney, who said:

> -second, that I must join the German Club, and third, that I must learn the German language; all when I say I feel honored with being your guest on this occasion. It would be well if we should oftener mingle in these national festivities, and see how Germans can meet together, as brothers and sisters, in a foreign country, and speak and sing of God and their native land. I have always had the most profound respect for GERMANY, as a religious freedom; for your KING WILLIAM, as a the city. This information is communicated for the sovereign of most liberal ideas ; for your BISMARCK, benefit of the "Government press"-the Guzette, as the first of living statesmen, and for your people as one of the most intelligent and prosperous in the world. It is your admirable educational system that Advertiser. has made Germany such, and is destined to make of | In making up a registry for the year 1868, it seems that you must educate your children here as they are every other organization or society, high or low, whateducated in Prussia, not only in what pertains to literature but also in politics. One of your speakers has said that every German, 24 years of age, has the of your country-freedom for every man to share in the government. Germany is the only country in the world where every man can vote. She stands like a light-house in the centre of Europe, with her foundations laid on the rock of free education, free schools and a free ballot-box. There is still another cause of the growth of her power-it is her unrivaled military system and the invention of that wonderful needle gun. We have not forgotten the story of the reality, when this needle gun swept down whole ranks of Austrians, or sent them scattering before it. This muskets and are making as close imitations as they can. But they are only imitations, and so long as Germany preserves the secret, she will be a power with which none will dare to contest. I will not

trespass longer on your patience, but will add a senment which springs from my heart : UNITED GERMANY-may she be to Europe what the United States are to America—the centre of civilination, literature, free-lom and religion—"the land of the free and the home of the

Dr. Smith, being called upon, responded-That he heartily joined in the feeling of patriotism and joy, which this occasion had kindled in the hearts of those present The political idea, symbolized in the flag which had just been raised, its significance, as the good work Hawaii gave the site, the firm resolve and flag of a United Germany, and therefore of a power-friendly prayer for help from afar. Even now the ful people, disintegration of the German Empire, for the first time, now again asserting a German nationality, which commands the respect, and equals the power of the other grand nationalities of Europe, not only commands the love and admiration of the Ger-shoes, Hats, &c., to make room for new importations. mans themselves, but attracts and commands the sympathies and good wishes of all other men. Amera and the American people rejoice as heartily in the orming of this new German nationality, as the people who claim the Fatherland as their own. Here pon Hawaiian soil, we respond to your patriotic feelings, and join you in wishing success to the North German Confederation. But Germany is known to us not alone through her politics; the works of her scholars, her poets, and her musicians, are familiar in all lands. Not many minutes since, the band 2 .- Our Flug, proposed by Mr. G. Von Gossnitz played the air of a German song, which recalled to me not Germany, (for I never had the pleasure to stand upon that soil,) but my own boyhood home, and the associations of youth, where that song is a familiar melody, and a household song. The American boy, as well as the German boy, had carrolled

its sweet notes, and learned to associate it, with home and native land. And so too German literature, and German thought, has impressed itself upon the mind of the world, until the fame of German scholars is synonomous with profound research and extended learning. But Gernany hereafter, will have a bright page in the political movements of the world, and have a political creed, which its sons may be proud to hold up and promulgate, in the lands where they may have wandered. My inability to reply to your kind hospitality in your own language, is a matter of regret, but, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the club, if you will come to my residence, you shall be received with a welcome, and with all the German that I can muster-Batie nebs'n, hamm berein!

6 .- The Ladies, proposed by Mr. A. Jaeger, who

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I appreciate the honor of being permitted to give in this company the toast in honor of the Ladies, and I feel sure that neither of the preceding to its has been received with more real enthusiasm than this one will be. If to-day we have spoken of the great deeds accomplished by our brethren at home, how near then lies the thought-What share in those deeds had the Ladies? With joy and pride I can remind you that our German ladies gave their all for the Unity of our Fatherland, and that they, together with the men and youth of the whole heads as a symbol of a free and united Germany. nation, enjoyed the victories and hailed the triumphs That this flag, the sight of which gladdens every won. But theirs was not the enjoyment only ;- they ed, and did all they could to further the great by so large and so powerful a nation as ours is, cause: they sent their husbands and sons to battle, rather enhances the importance of the act. The ob- and at home prayed for the dear ones surrounded by stacles, which were thrown in our way, were of a dangers; they tended the sick, and cheerfully gave their mite to be the widows and orphans of the fallparticular nature, such as no other nation on earth their mite to help the widows and orphans of the fallever has had to contend with. We had to overcome en warriors. How many wounds have been tended, the resistance of feudal lords, who had untold wealth how many sufferings alleviated by the hands of the and power, even military power at their command Ladies! All of us know the influence they exert in to resist our national movements. This resistance is all the spheres of life, all of us know how, gracefully broken at last after a strife of formidable dimensions, and loving, in the fullness of their virtues, they adorn

unity, have been the providential instruments of its ladies." No tribute that I can offer will equal that final accomplishment. If they never dreamed of sung by Schiller: "Hener to women! They wreathe and twine

Heavenly roses into earthly life Mr. F. Banning followed in a few pithy and upon which the greatest statesman of the present happy words, acknowledging on the part of the

brighest jewel that resulted from our revolution, the The entertainment closed about three P. M. and was characterized with a harmony cheerful- A SMALL LOT OF VICTORIA POTA- Row Boats, Grind Stones, Ship Stores. Ladies and gentlemen, let us rally round that flag ness and good will which it was a pleasure to

mans were so numerous here as they are, and proud of their country and well they may be,

growth. This will be seen from the following figures: "Under the Elector Frederick I. Prus-Frederick I. of 1,981 square miles of territory and a population of 1,731,000; under Frederick 11 of 3,476 square miles of territory and 5,659,000 inhabitants; under Frederick William IV., of 5,103 square miles of territory and 16,550,000 inhabitants; it now has 6,392 square miles of territory and 25,000,000 inhabitants."

Not only were the addresses expressive of harmony and patriotism, but their songs were all of none was more stirring than the "German Father-The speaker then endeavored to trace in a few short land" by Ardnt, commencing-

" Where is the German's Fatherland? Is't Swabia? Is't the Prussian's land? Is't where the grape glows on the Rhine ! Where sea-gulls skim the Baltic's brine? O no! more great, more grand, Must be the German's Fatherland."

The Late Concert.

MR. EDITOR :- I was among the fortunate ones who attended the concert at Kaumakapili Church, on New Year's Eve. To say how agreeably disappointed I was in the rendering of the several pieces would be superfluous, all who attended were equally In place of our contributions being in the light of a donation, as was anticipated, we have to acknowledge that we remain their debtors : it was a musical treat as unexpected as it was successful. With such sources of enjoyment at our doors, why

is it that we cannot enjoy them oftener? A lot of bummers can come from San Francisco, open in that disagreeable hot-house, the theatre, charge war prices, burlesque the negro, bring down the house with obscene and stale jests night after night, spend as his own, and the competent leader been found in their receipts in bad rum, demoralizing all they may come in contact with, and be well patronized for weeks; whilst such concerts as have been given in arated from the North. The speaker concluded by Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili Churches are to be like "Angels' visits, few and far between." It is not very complimentary either to the taste or good sense of our community that such things should be Now let us change all this. The objects for which the concerts were given are highly laudable : there

none but German Song and German Words, has is hardly one of your readers that would not, if appealed to, cheerfully give his dollar to further them. Then why not, if we can combine a good action with highly innocent enjoyment, enjoy it oftener? Let joicings over our late progresses towards Univer-sal Sastrage and National Unity. Our Toast is for three months, and the several proceeds, if approthe several choirs alternate a concert every two or priated to the minister's salary, will be a charity to many worthy members of the church, who are poor in this world's goods, by lessening their quota for MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- My his support ; or if to the decoration of the church, brother editor at my left insists on three things- the object is a highly worthy one, for the house where first that I must respond to any sentiment offered us | we worship should in all respects be worthy of Him whom we worship. Yours,

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Mr. Epiror :- There is in Honolulu an organization of 260 members called the "Honolulu Temperance Legion." This institution is in a flourishing condition, and has done more good, and is now doing more than any other society, club, or organization in and the head of that institution ; and also the P. C.

her a still greater nation. But bear this in mind, the "Legion" was either unknown or ignored, as ever its object might be, was mentioned except that, Was it to hide the light of the institution under a right to vote. Here is another secret of the growth | bushel, or was it to please the fastidious taste of some A MEMBER OFTHE LEGION.

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.-Dr. Franklin remarks that a man as often gets two dollars for the one he spends in informing his mind, as he does for a dollar he lays out in any other way. A man eats a pound of sngar and it is gone, and the pleasure that he late war-which sounded more like a romance than has enjoyed ended, but the information he gets from a newspaper is treasured up to be enjoyed wonderful peacemaker has revolutioned the armories anew, and to be used when occasion or inclination of every nation in Europe, and even in the United | call for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom of one States, which have thrown aside their old-fashioned man or two men; it is the wisdom of the acc, and of the past ages too. A family without a newspaper is always a year behind the times in general information; besides they never think much nor find much to talk about. And then there are the little ones growing up without any tasle for reading. Who, then, would be without a newspaperand who would read one regularly without paying

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